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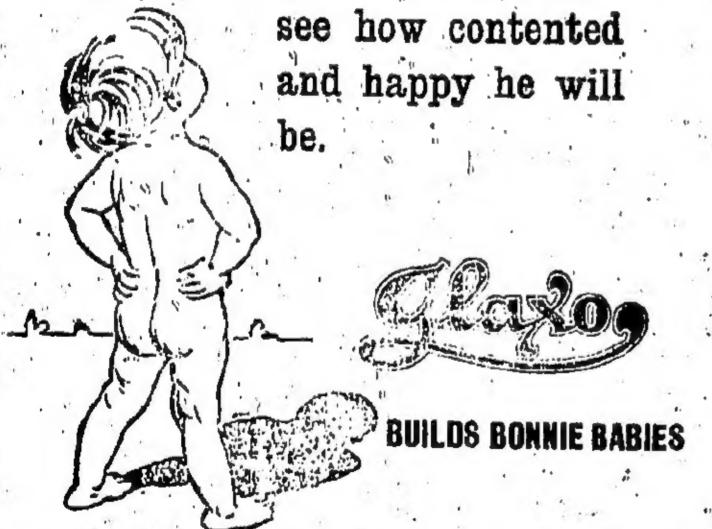


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LABOUR GOVERNMENT'S VICTORY

CENSURE VOTE DEFEATED.

LONDON, May 14.

The House of Commons was crowded for the debate on Mr. Stanley Baldwin's vote of censure that it is inexpedient to remove the Mckenn duties. Mr. Baldwin said that British motor cars the Australian market were superseded American cars during the War and it was still doubtful whether we could recover the market experiences of race, creed and clime became This decision would make it still more difficult Furthermore Canada benefitted by the preference given her under the McKenna duties and the a pest to anyone trying to make peace. Nationalism production of Canadian Motor cars had increased largely, aided by American capital invested in Canada. To get the benefit of the preference he feared the Government had dealt a blow at policy was to bring about a great peace union. He Canadian trade which coupled with the Govern appealed to the small European nations, no less ment's action in regard to Imperial Proference than to the great Power, to come in and enable the would make the Dominions less responsive to any advancement of the policy of disarmament. idea of reciprocity suggested by the impartial inquiry into the question of the McKenna duties. admitted there were some things in it of which he WATERED CAPITAL was a little bit suspicious, but said he believed the

Mr. Phillip Snowden, Chancellor of Exchequer, in reply declared that the motor trade had had ample notice of the change of conditions which had aroused so much opposition. Attacking the agitation allegedly carried, on by employers among workers he asked what good the duties had done the motor trade seeing that 75 per cent. of British manufacturers were in the hands of their banks. Exports in 1922 were lower than in 1913 while during the 'same 'period the imports had doubled. The effect of the duties had ceased to be ed in the British type to the exclusion of American competition. The British motors car trade would find that it did not want protection when it got rid of watered capital and put its affairs on a "sound financial basis. There could be no compromise over the withdrawal of the duties.

Vigorous opposition to the abolition of the duties was voiced by Mr. Purcell a labour member, on behalf of Coventry constituents, also by General Seeley, a Liberal member. Mr. Baldwin's censure motion was rejected by

317 to 252 votes. The McKenna duties were a war measure

London, May-13.

HOME CRICKET.

SOUTH AFRICA AND SURREY

At the Oval, before a small

crowd, with the weather

overcast and the wicket on the

soft side, the South Africans

made 223; Nourse scored 62 and

Surrey declared their second-

The South Africans replied

with 85, for 2 wickets and the

play, the score stood at Surrey

223 (P. G. H. Fender 107, Pegler

6 for 63) and South Africa 139

Essex v. Kent.

At Leyton, Essex obtained a

Woolley (F.E.) compiled 117

not out in Kent's second innings.

Hampshire v. Sussex.

Hampshire on the first innings.

Bowley scored 88.

the first innings.

wickets.

second innings.

Glamorgan. 🧢

At Portsmouth, Sussex lead

In Hampshire's first innings

ate secured 5 wickets for 38 and

Leicestershire v. Derbyshire.

At Leicester, Derbyshire led on

Bestwick (Derbyshire) took

wickets for 36 and Geary

Warwick v. Notts.

The Warwickshire v. Notts

match at Birmingham was not

Cantabs v. Lancashire.

were beaten by Lancashire by two

Tyldesley (R.) 6 for 42 in the

Worcestershire v. Glamorgan.

At Worcester, Worcestershire

ost a first innings verdict to

Ryan (Glamorgan) took 6

wickets for 31 in the first innings.

Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire:

At Gloucester, Yorkshire de-

played on account of rain.

(Leicestershire) 7 for 45, both in

the first innings against Leicester-

(A.E.R. ?) Gilligan 5 for 59.

first innings lead over Kent.

Peach took 4 wickets for 44.

buted 79 not out.

for 5.7

match was left drawn.

innings, closed at 186 for

wickets, of which Hobbs contri-

· 'ILLICIT WHISKY.

MEMBER OF CONGRESS JAILED.

New York, May 14. A message from Covington, Kentucky, states that Mr. Langley, a member of Congress, and several others have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in connection with a charge of removing and selling 1,400 cases of whisky from a distillery in

Langley was specifically charged with using his political influence to obtain permits for the transportation of whisky from the" [At the close of the second day's Federal prohibtion, director.— Reuter's American Service.

> NATIONAL PRESERVE. SAVING ALMOST EXTINCT.

WILD. OX. Moscow, May 13.

Two hundred thousand acres Western Caucasia where aurochs are now -almost extinct but still survive have been declared a national preserve.—Reuter. In the first Sussex innings [The auroch is a European wild

ox from which many modern cattle breeds are descended. The bison preserved in the Lithuanian and Cancasian forests is closely allied to this form.]

WORLD FLIGHT.

SQUADRON LEADER MAC-LAREN'S PROGRESS.

Another New Start.

Bombay, May 13. Squadron Leader MacLaren; the British aviator attempting to fly round the world, has arrived At Cambridge, the 'Varsity at Nasirabad.-Reuter.

[Nasirabad, the chief town of the Maimansingh district, is For Lancashire, Parker took 3 situated on the Brahmaputra wickets for 27 and 4 for 37 and River in Bengal. Earlier advices stated that MacLaren was waiting for a new engine from England.

> PACIFIC TRADE. CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

Voncouver to Shanghai.

SERVICE.

Montreal, May 14. feated Gloucestershire by eight dismissed chant Marine will inaugurate on resolutions of the conference. firstly for 68, (Kilner 4 wickets June 12 a new monthly service A resolution was also passed for 21, Macaulay 5 for 19), and from Montreal to Japan and inviting delegates to take steps to secondly by 42 (Macaulay 7 for China, calling at Victoria and hasten the conclusion of a series Yorkshire's scores were 98 and Shangnai - Reuter's American mutual exemption of shipping

a new chance of finding its feet .- He urged all the Powers concerned to take up the same attitude and trust to the sense of Justice of the world to see right done in the end, -Reuter.

APPEAL TO JUSTICE.

RAMSAY MACDONALD'S IDEALISM

LABOUR'S FOREIGN POLICY.

Defining the government's foreign

speaking at a Labour women's demonstration

he Albert Hall, the Prime Minister declared he

was convinced he was an unbending Nationalist.

He respected national traditions and characteristics.

It would be a very bad day for the world if the

diversities of humanity created by so many

sand-papered into one feature, but neither was it

his ideal to run nationalism so hard that it becomes

Therefore the Labour Government's foreign

Referring to the Dawes report, Mr. MacDonald

adoption of the report as a whole would give Europe

was not aggression but self-respect.

remove them after the war. They included tariffs of 33.1/3 per cent on imported motor cars, pianos, protective because British manufacturers specialize watches, clocks, cinema films and a few other articles. There have been intimations in the papers

lately on the part of a number of manufacturers in the trades concerned, particularly the motor carmakers, that abolition of the duties would mean the wholesale dismissal of workers. Hence the doubt whether the Labour Government would abolish the duties and Mr. Snowden's explanation during the Budget debate that the date of abolition was fixed for August I in order to avoid inconvenience to the trades concerned.

Nine Liberals supported the motion. No Labour member voted against the Government. imposed in 1916. Mr. Bonar Law undertook- to Mr. Purcell was an abstriner.-Reuter.

ROYAL VISITORS.

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London, May 13. Their Rumanian King and Queen had a great reception in the City to-day when they drove to the Guildhall and received an address of welcome from the City in a gold casket in the presence of the Prince of Wales, The Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Henry, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught and other Roya

personages. There were also present Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Miss MacDonald, all the principal Secretaries of State, Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir Joseph Cook (High Commissioner of Australia), Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Asquith.

The Lord Major's speech recalled that this was the first occasion Their Majesties had ceremonially visited England since their accession in 1914 and referred to the increase of British commercial interests with Rumania.-Reuter. TRADE PROSPECTS.

London, May 13. The King of Rumania, in replying to the Lord Mayor's toast, rejoiced to hear that the City of London appreciated the efforts of Rumania to recover herself and gaid he was convinced that Britain would continue to" support and developing British trade with Rumania whose potentialities in oil and other products offered a wide field of activity to British capital and trade.-Reuter.

SHIPPING PROBLEMS.

INTERNATIONAL CONFER-ENCE OPENS.

London, May 13. Fourteen nations are represented at the International Shipping Conference in London, including Britain, France, Australia, Canada, Japan, Germany.

A resolution has been passed affirming the desirability of maritime governments holding a diplomatic conference on the subject of safety of life at sea. In the meantime no national regulations should be made except in strict The Canadian Government Mer- accordance with the reports and

Vancouver, thence Yokohama and of reciprocal arrangements for profit from taxation.—Reuter.

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Guardian. How Old Is Influenza?

Influenza, which gets its name from the fact that astrologers believe it was caused by the influence" of the stars, has now been traced back to 1580 (points out the Daily Chronicle.) It was then prevalent in eastern Germany and was known, curiously enough, literary tablets was found. as sleeping sickness. For definite records, we must come down to that twenty library rooms, which the eighteenth century, when obviously formed a part of Kish epidemics of it were frequent and College four thousand years ago. prolonged in most European had now been excavated, and, in countries. Among the famous his opinion, there were no limits to people of long ago who suffered the possibilities of further great from it were Sir Isaac Newton, discoveries next year. Goethe and Schiler. The great philosopher Kant was aftacked by it, and he believed it was caused by noxious insects brought to Western Europe as a result of trade with Russia.

Will the Dumb Speak? How to make a scientific intrument speak by means of an artificial tongue has been demonstrated by Sir. Richard Paget before the Institute of Electrical vowels and words. The magical tablets prevent and relieve shaped resonators gave the effect wowel sounds' were produced by a wrapper when buying. "louds speaker, apparently by depressing a row of keyson These driver while one work to

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RUINS FOUND.

A NEBUCHADNEZZAR

was convinced that a great haunted my sleep.

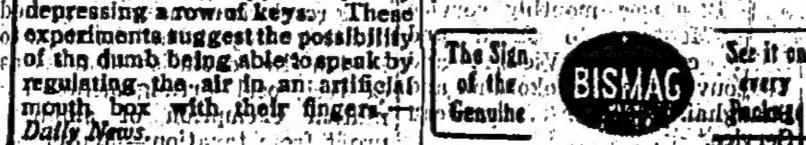
the age of Nebuchadnezzar. which lay at my feet, and marked on it an arrow. Then, after blindfolding myself and turning round many times to lose my bearings, Lithrew the brick backwards over

The next morning, digging was recommenced at the place indicated by the arrow, and within two hours a large nest of valuable

Professor Langdon also stated

No More Ingestion After Eating.

That distressing, disagreeable, and frequently painful condition known as indigestion, from which so many people suffer after eating, can be prevented, or relieved in bex also called on Sir Oliver Lodge forms of stomach trouble and and Professor Vernon Boys by weakness due to or accompanied name. A model was used contain- by acidity or food fermentation. ing an organ reed as a substitute If you have acid stomach weakfor the vocal chords. Pairs of pot- ness, indigestion, loss of power or of the mouth cavity and spoke the any other form of internal trouble, vowels like a human being. An- go to the nearest chemist for a other instrument, recently invented package of Bisurated Magnesia



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DUKE OF YORK ON WORK FOR EMPIRE.

The Duke of York; as the Earl Professor Langdon, the Oxford of Inverness, attended the 141st Professor of Assyriology, who is directing the Weld-Blundell Ex- Highland Society of London at pedition, has just made the follow- the Hotel Cecil. The Duke of now to have its Gilbert and Sullivan ing interesting statement in Atholl, the president, was in the ant find of a Sumerian library of the Duchess of Atholl, M.P., the cuneiform tablets in the Kish French Ambassador, and Colonel The Mackintosh.

"The President, proposing the ! library lay on the western side of loyal toasts, caused laughter when a certain mound, and I dug there he said that they looked forward vainly for weeks. After that, work eagerly to the time when the rias temporarily abandoned, but the Scottish shooting season arrived, conviction that the "library was and when some of the younger there disturbed my mind and even members of the Royal family. would take exercise on foot. In despair, and grasping a chance In other words, they should of divination, I went alone to the breather a sigh of relief when top of the mound and chose a brick the point-to-point season was over. They wished the Prince of Wales a speedy recovery from the spill he had the other day. The Duke added that he thought probably the safest and wisest pursuit for a member of the Royal family was to enter into the holy bonds of matrimony: A fine example had been set by their Royal guest. He had burned his boats, and was bound now to take

an interest in everything Scottish

for life. The Duke of York, who wor Highland dress, recalled that two years ago he was present as a guest, but that night he was happy to know that he was with them as a fellow member. "By lineage and by title also," he added, "I feel that I may be allowed to count myself one of your number, and if my love of Scotland and an honest desire to support as far as lies in my power all measure that tend towards the amelioration and social betterment of that country are among the attributes, of a true Scot, I think on this account also I may claim to be one (Cheers.) Scottish energy is world famous, whether in agriculture, industry, or politics. Wherever we may go, even though it may Engineers. Sir Richard, taking a five minutes, by taking two or be to the uttermost parts of our small dummy voice box and blow- three Bisurated Magnesia tablets yast Empire, we are sure to find ing air through it by a rubber tube, immediately after eating, or some representatives of that race so manipulated his fingers that he whenever pain is felt. It's really upholding its; traditions and was able to make the box produce wonderful the way these little maintaining its prestige. Our Navy, Army, and Air Force are the! richer for the Scotsmen whom they have attracted to their ranks, and the history of the war and after

gives ample proof that in the twentieth century their age-long spirit of loyalty, self-sacrifice, and, independence continues to illuminate the pathway of n great nation. by Dr. Eccles, was operated. In tablets; take as directed and you'll In the councils of Empire and in this the resonators were merely be amazed and delighted with the the administration of government tuned electric circuits after the results. Be sure to see the trade- I think we may say that the Scots-manner of a wireless set. The mark word "BISMAG" on the man is never without a quorum, and it is worthy of note that once again we find ourselves with a Scotsman at the head of our affairs." His Royal Highness alluded also to the work of the Highland Society, and said he was proud of anoithiconail acidocente formili aidne with Scotland.

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NOTIOE TO SHAREHOLDERS. HE FORTY-THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL " MEETING

Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRI-DAY, the 23rd May, 1924, at Noon, for the purpose of receving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement o Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1923.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 9th to the 23rd May 1924, both days

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Company will be closed from 19th pheir golden wedding. May, 1924 to 26th May 1924, both days inclusive.

S. J. JORDAIN

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th May, 1924.

TURING my absence from the Colony, the Hongkong R. E. OST who will sign "per

B. MONTEITH WEBB. Director . ARNHOLD & CO., LTD. Hongkong, 12th May, 1924.

NOTICE

WE have THIS DAY authorised working was reported at the annual STRATHMORE TATHAM succeing of the North Wales Minors TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BUTLIN A.C.A. to sign our firm's Association at Wrexham the political

> LINSTEAD & DAVIS Hongkong, 10th May, 1924.

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MAIL WEEK NEWS.

TEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The King will again present a cuj for the Royal Dister Yacht blub's Regata at Belfast in July.

The Marquis of Dufferin and Avahas been appointed Commanding Officer Ulster Division, R.N.V.R. with rank of captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Simoon Rowe, formorly Mayor and Mayoross of The Transfer Books of the Fowey Cornwall, have celeborated

...A. woman who sued her husband By Order of the Board of Directors, for desertion at Feltham: Middlesex said she had been married 37 years and had 22 children.

> Colonel Sir Francis Barker, who served in the Abyssinian expedition. and was present at the capture of Magdala, died at Folkestone at the age of 83.

Thrown from a motor-opinibus Office will be in charge of Mr. plying between Castle Donington and Long Eaten, Derbyshire, Leslie Lec, the conductor, died from a fractured skull.

> Starvation, consequent, incon- being having no desire for food was stated at ger increase to have arred the death of Elizabeth Davies, 6, of Creater who had swallowed mails; needles, and wire.

A profit of 430,000 on the year's fund disclosing an expenditure of

Mr. Wallingford, Berks, the mayoress, Mrs. R. J. Wilder, was presented with a silver readle to commemorate the birth of a daughter

during the mayor's term of office; A Requiem Mass for the late Archbishop Butkiewicz, who was Vicar-General of Petrograd and was shot by the Bol-heviks last year. was some at Westminsfer.

Eight-years-old Joan Wallace left

Miss Evelyn Lave, the actress Charges and all expenses to be who has secred such a success in borne by the Owners or Claimants. the title reteef "Madame Pompadour" at Daly's Theatrn, emphatically denied a report that she had become

> As North London Railway Itrain was devailed at Kew Bridge blocking both up and down lines for the rest of the night and stopping the service between Acton and Kew.

The death occurred at his home Hoaton, Manchester, aged 85, of Mr. John Harwood, who, up to the age of 80, was actively associated with Messrs, John Harwood an

Sons, cotton spinners, Bolton, The picturesque grave built on the Grand Be islet, off St. Malo, which contains the coffin of Chateaubriand. the French writer, is in danger of falling into the sea and the advisable

Stoke-on-Trent Town Council anpointed Mr. Frank Lambert, assistant at the Guildhall Museum, London, and a recognised authority on English archnology, as curator to the Potteries Museums at a salary of £500 per annum.

Sir Walter Schröder adjourned an inquest at Clerkenwell on Sydney Hensler Smith, 59, of 58, Warkworth-terrace, Cambridge, who was found dead in bed at the Imperial Hotel, Russell-square, W.C., for an aralysis by the stomoon.

At an inquest at St. Austell, Comwall, on a passenger who was fatully injured by jumping from an omnibus which ran away down a hill, it was constinution; sick bestsches, billions stated that the driver, named Wil- attacks clear the kin parify the breath, kinson, prevented the omnibus from relieve Piles. Of dealers every where or dashing into a dock by steering it, not free. 19 cents the visit from ir. against the kerb to check the speed Road, Shangbai. and then into a wall.

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TOLSTOL AND WIFE

STRANGE UAPPENINGS IN · DEÁTH HOURS

The Truth About My Father" (Murray, 6s.), by Count Leon L Tolstoi, is a book which no one inferested in the famous Bussian nove-

list should overlook. "If it reveals Tolstoi's weaknesses as well as his greatness, it shows us the man. Clearly his wife was very harshly used by him. He had an unfavourable opinion of women and

said of them : "A sound and healthy woman is a wild beast. The most intelligente woman is less latelligent than a studid man." Tol-toj nevertheless surrounded all life almost entirely by women, and women of the finest type. His wife did not like his externe

Well-balanced and conservative, she found no word of ap proval for destruction without creation. She loved everything that was right, sincere, true, and fine, and she reacted instantly obsento. Another feature character was his pride. you know?" my mother once said tot, me, "what is the shrongest force that this animated your

fullion's work? Vanity!" SUPREME ACT OF CRUELTY. In his last hours, by a supreme act of cinelty, she was kent-from

 Poorly dressed! profoundly mis erable, completely distracted, she stood outside the window of room in which Telstoi was dving in order to hear, to see, if it were possible, what was going on inside. She was left utterly alone trented, with contempt likecriminal, as if she had really been the cause of the death of the mar for whom, de had given

whole life, "-As Tolstoi lay in his death agony 'extraordinary things" happened

di his country bouse : My mother, my sister Tania, and my-aunt Marie heard knockings on the walls, footsteps in the corridors, the slamming of closed doors, and other sounds. For my own part I dreamed that I saw my father in a terrible condition. saw him lying on the ground, his beard in the mid, while a murderous crowd of people frampled him underfoot and kicked him about the head and face.

It was, says Count Leon, the prefiguration of what has happened "The crowd that consists of the Russian people has trampled in the mud the glory and the work of

Telstoi, we learn, had a superstition that the number 28 was specialimportant to him:

He was born on August 28 in the veer 1828. He was married on the 28th, and so on. When he had completed his 82nd year on August 28, 1901, we miturally spoke about the matter. I remarked: "And this year you will be 82. Why, that is your figure 28 reversed."

Tolskoi looked keenly at his son and said: "Yes, perhaps. And it is well that it should be so." year brought his death. His wife survived to witness the horrors of Bolshevism; dying in 1919.

A CHINESE PROVERB sava, " He who depends on himself wil utinin the greatest happiness," Still. to depend on an occasional dose of Pinketter adds both to happiness and

As a liver and intestinal regulator Pinke tes are perfection. They dispe

WOMAN REFUSES.

PRISON FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Mrs. Annie Jane Sykes, of Little Birlings, near Knockholt, Kent, was committed for contempt of court. Some time ago Mrs. Sykes filed a divorce petition against her hushand, "Commander P. S. Sykes.

Proceedings for alimony followed, and an inquiry was held as to the ownership of the contents of the house. Pending a decision, the court ordered that neither husband nor wife should deal with any of the goods. It was alleged that Mrs. Sykes had sold some books and furniture, and Commander Sykes asked to have his wife com-

mitted for contempt of court. Mrs. 'Sykes claimed that all the property belonged to her. She admitted-having sold some books to a dealer whom she did not know, | and some furniture to people now in South Africa, whose name she declined to disclose.

Mr. T. Bucknill, for Mrs. Sykes, said her legal advisers had done their utmost to get Mrs. Sykes to against any note that was false or give the court the necessary inthat formation as to the missing goods, she did not like in her husband's but they had been unsuccessful. Mrs. Sykes went into the witnessbox but declined to disclose the identity of the people to whom she sold the furniture. She said she

had no idea she was doing wrong when she sold the articles." Mr. Noel Middleton (for Commander Sykes): If the court directs you to disclose the names, are you prepared to do it?-No. I have

given my word of honour not to. Mr. Justice Hill said Mrs. Sykes | would be committed to Holloway Gaol. Perhaps after a little leisure. during which she would have time to think, she might provide the materials for finding the missing property. He hoped, however, that it would not be necessary to keep Mrs. Sykes very long but that she would come to her senses in a short while.

THE WAYER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water 'n reservoirs n the let May 1924 -TITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORLS.

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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES.

they will have the opportunity of lectures. attending University Extension Conditions are certainly differ

to any genuine movement for the provision of them.

University Extension Lectures. In England, with the growth of From the interview with the tion and the Adult School move- indifferent roused to take a more Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong ment, there is no town, however University, published in to-day's small, which cannot command the issue, it is to be gathered that it services of a University lecturer is for the general public of Hong- providing it-can guarantee him kong to decide whether or not a fair audience for his course of

Lectures during next winter. The ent in the Colonies, as the Vice-Chancellor, whilst having mis- Chancellor remarked, and we givings as to the demand for such | think his contention a correct one lectures and the financial aspect, that most older colonists have too has promised to give his support many other interests to take cold again.

or lectures.

> It is, however, to those not the "average older colonist." category, and younger element of Hongkong that we appeal to see that thismatter is not allowed to lapse. The necessary arrangements, if way the lectures are to be a success, will take a long time to prepare and it is no good leaving it until the winter before making any representations to the University authorities.

It is always a difficult matter at the beginning to whip up enthusiasm for such a project as this even though one often feels that the most lethargic of people tackled will be enthusiastic ruined!" in its support and appreciative of its aims once the thing gets moving but surely among the "non average old 'uns" or the studious "young 'uns" there are The contract of the found some who will see to it that the opportunity of hearing University lecturers on subjects of interest here in Hongkong will not be lost.

At the Seaside.

· Blackpool / we read. sites on its shore or beach. This has calmed down now, and be- dividuality.-Mr. Ramsay Muir, particularly large sum doubtless went to the relief of the town's rates. In any case it shows commendable enterprise. Most of us are familiar with the sight of a the methods taken to enter for the care about that." pleasure and convenience of the large numbers thronging them. It seems peculiar that Hongkong. with all its natural advantages, which cost him his life. has no seaside front worth speaking of. Whilst no hesitation has beaches to other and more inconvenient parts, no effort has been made to prepare a part of the front as a popular beach, and to invite private enterprise to take advantage of it, just as if the place was at Home. Weather conditions - typhoons - would probably be against the idea, there, resting in whatever shade is forthcoming, enjoy rest, comfort and coolth to their great

Japanese Politics.

at the results of the elections just opponent. completed in Japan. And yet they form an interesting study in the trend that democracy is taking people show in the matter of government. Japan is numbered given the preference to Phyllis government which now exist. Moreover-which is more sur- C.C. at Stand Court, Challenge The great war effectually put an prising-nearly all of them spelt Round of the Club Championship, was about to draw-the weapon end to certain European it corractly. There is, however, a 4.30 p.m. dynasties, making republicanism notorious precedent for an error the prevailing form of govern- in this respect. Rochester, who ing of the Hongkong Jockey Club. enacts that "the Empire of Japan shall be reigned over and dressed to a maid of mature years Governed by a line of Emperors unbroken for ages eternal" also that "The Emperor is sacred and un iolable." How far these are binding-and can remain so, on the people of Japan, only the future of Japan, will show, but it has to be recorded that devotion to the Empire and Emjeror seem to be very real concern to the Japanese peoiple. -Apart from that we have revealed to us the factors of political and social life-with which we are familiar in England. e not u. nown and the separate or joint cause under these names Bagpipes a-reel an the pibrochs chareholders of Lane. Crawford seems to be gaining ground. They It is surely time that Hongkong, should be regarded as signs of moved in this matter for there progress leading to enlightenment must be few other University and a genuine desire to advance cities, which do not provide the cause of the worker and to muke conditions as good as they ought to be. Outrageous demands, dealt with firmly, are likely to the Workers Educational Associa- meet their own level, and the intelligent and active interest in the affairs of the country. Japan board a paper bearing the words: is essentially in a transition stage, and affords an excellent example of a young nation, strong and

Pyjamas are a rights.

makes, you careful not to catch

lusty, seeking to achieve an

honourable destiny.

Queen Elizabeth was tall and To-day's Poem. thin, but a stout Protestant.

Grass is what you have to keep

The Wembley strike struck an AT ITS BEST. exhibition showmain in an novel Come up and see it this afternoon, while the strike is on," he

said. It's fine. There are no workmen about, standing in your way falling over your feet, and moving ladders about. It's so quiet and peaceful that you wouldn't know it. It's like going for a walk in the country. If it could only be like that when it opens, it would be perfect."

"Wembley has become a sert or secret society," said a fourth. People walk about saying, Don't let the public in on this, or we're

Little Peter Scott is quieter nowa-THE SON days, in his Eton HIS FATHER, collar and short jacket, than he was when, in a jersey and barefeet, he was rather a bewildering

young fellow. When Captain Scott died at the South Pole, and left Peter in the care of Barrie, to whom he wrote one of his last letters, the child was rather a weakling; indeed, supports were used for his legs. But Peter grew up quite boisterous, embarrassing boy. He people believe in liberty and in-

"I insist on being a biologist," he told a visitor. "Why insist?" he was asked.

come very earnest.

"Oh, they say there's no money seaside place "in the season" and in it," said Peter. "But I shant'

That sounds like the son of his. father; for poor Scott left England owing £14,000 for the expedition-

been shown in selling foreshore COMMONS little doze in the tion of Socialistic doctrines as Sir Robert House, which this. Sir Robert Horne, M.P. caused one of the supporters of the Government to call the Speaker's attention to "an member in a state collapse"-was not a breach of order. You may not read a newspaper in the House, you may not according to the best authorities, even quote from a newspaper seeing that structures of any kind when making a speech, and you would not readily stand the have to be very careful in the onslaught of big winds. But this conduct of your hat and to walk apart, there seems no argument circumspectly in entering and against a place where parents, leaving the Chamber. But the especially when school holidays wisdom of Parliament has are on could take their children decreed that 'a member may to some near-at-hand beach, and be allowed to sleep undistur the proceedings. This state of coma is, however, sometimes merely assumed. In his later days Gladstone was often to be seen sitting on the Treasury bench with closed eyes, and apparently wrapt in slumber. But any It is open to doubt if those who statement made by a memare not Japanese, or interested ber which was not strictly shall we say diplomatically, are in accurate instantly roused the aged any way concerned at the trend statesman to activity. He would of politics or have turned a hair leap to his feet and demolish his

The great majority FIRST of over six hundred and the obvious interest that the FAVOURITE. thousand, compein the few forms of monarchical over any other girl's name. ment. The constitution of Japan immortalised the name by the cruel impudence of a song adwho bore it, spelt it "Phillis."

> To the Scottish MINOR KEY. Syncopated Orchestra in Lon-

O Cal-edonia so-stern and-so How shall—the minor—to jazz be-beguiled.

Dourest of nations, thy new syn-conations, How is the brogue of poor Robbie defiled !

Labour and Socialist agitations Bluebells of Scotland the Campbells-are coming, ----tum-tumming !---

> Adairl nae mair!

Poor An-nie Laurie-an' Robin-

An amusing story NOBLEMAN. is going round the London clubs. In a certain aristocratic club a new member pinned on the notice-Will the nobleman who stole

Mr. -- 's umbrella kindly return it as soon as possible?

(Come to the Pedlar.) Will you buy any tape, Or lace for your cape, My dainty duck, my dear-a?

Any silk, any thread, Any toys for your head Of the new'st and fin'st, fin'st wear-a?

Come to the pedlar; Money's a medler, That doth utter all men's ware-a

WEATHER CALENDAR.

The Winter's Tale

MAY 14.

1669. To Unthanke's and there find my wife, but not dressed, which vexed me, cause of going to the Park, it being a most pleasant day after yesterday's rain which lays all the dust .-Pepys. .

POINTS OF VIEW.

The political life is a very disappointing one.-Lady Astor. Englishmen will never bossed by anybody.--Marquis of

Lincolnshire. The mischief of argument is that it provokes reply.—Earl of

Birkenhead. Fundamentally the English

It is hard to live an ordinary good life, even when one is well dressed. The Rev. W. H. Draper. It is doubtful whether there will ever be less than half a million unemployed.—Mr. J. W. Muir, M.P.

A reformer is usually a moderate crank, but the crank is usually an immoderate reformer. -Lord Riddell.

No country in the world would

The unobtrusive kindness of one ex-Service man to another has done more to hold the social fabric together than any other single was admitted to ball in his own factor in action in England to-day. -Sir Ian Hamilton.

SHADOWS BEFORE,

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

May 14.—Coronet Theatre; Arabian Night!!! May 14.—Star Theatre;

p.m. The 'Quaints' 'Pot-Pourri. May 14.-World Theatre : Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's Trailing African

Wild Animals." May 14.—Queen's Theatre "The Lady of Monsoreau'; also The "Olympia Pollies."

SOCIAL. May 17.—Dance at Peak Club afay 31.—Dance at Peak Club, June 12 Mr. William Houghan,

well known Basso-Baritone, will sing at the Peak Club, 9.30 p.m. May 14.—Tennis March, H.K.

May 24.—Third extra Rece Meet-PUBLIC AUCTION.

May 16.—Lammert Bros. Sales Rooms, a choice lot liqueurs, etc., noon, COMPANY MEETINGS.

May 16. Fifty-first annual meeting of Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., at Hend Office, Union Building, noon.

May 16.—Fifty-eighth ordinary meeting of British Traders' Incur-ance Company, at Head Office. Union Building, 12.15 p.m. May 18 .- Fifty-fifth choust meeting of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., at Head Office, Union Build-

ing. 12.20 p.m. May 28.—Forty-third meeting the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd at Jardine Matheson's offices, at

May 25.—Second meeting Ltd., at the Hongkong Hotel, noon

May 14.—Lecture by Miss Root, Ragtime-zig-zagtime; na, gie us at the H K. Lodge, The Theosophjcal Society, 16 Queen's Road Central. 5.45 p.m.

of the League of Nations has end- ment Civil Hospital. ed. The Committee, in accordance with the replies received from decided to propose to the Councilof the League that Singapore be He was haled before the formation concerning epidemics in mission from the Building scandalised committee and severe- Far East. The Committee also Authority, came up again this ly rebuked, but he stoutly main- drew up a programme providing morning. Mr.M. K. Lowes for the tained that he was within his for a wide enquiry into the defence and Mr. A. E. Wright SCHOOL'S IN flannel night "The rules state," he said, "that malaria in different countries, the previous hearing the case was (Britain) beat Washer and this club was established for the The Commission will pursue its put back for the premises to be Watson, (Belgium) by 6-4, 9-7 Medicine is something that use of noblemen and gentlemen, and investigations in Yago-Slavia, inspected and this morning an and 6-4. the Ukraine and Russia. - Reuter. | a week.

LOCAL WEDDING.

FORMER PEKING EDITOR MARRIED.

MISS MARY HO FOOK THE BRIDE,

considerable degree of interest his followers felt that they had took-place-this afternoon-at-the made-all-necessary arrangements. Union Church, when Mr. J. D. This news has been confirmed in Bush, was married to Miss Victoria Hongkong Chinese business and Mary Ho, daughter of Mr. Ho banking circles, Fook, formerly a member of the Legislative Council, and well known and highly respected in the

Mr. Bush was formerly editor of ALLEGED ROBBER AT LARGE the "Peking Leader." The bride wore a dress of

satin decorated with silver lace, and her maids, Misses Lily Cheung, Stella and Helena Ho, were in georgette organdi.

all creating" were sung during the Pebruary, 1923.

congratulations of their numerous friends."

The honeymoon is to be spent in a brisf trip outside Hongkong. The wedding cake was supplied by Cafe Wiseman and weighed 250lbs, consisting of four tiers.

LESLIE HAYNES.

CHARGED IN SHANGHAI COURT.

SHANGHAI, May 13. Leslie Haynes, who was sentenced to a short term of imprisonment in London last year, together with other persons associated with what were known as "The China House" frauds, was charged at the British Police Court in Shanghal to-day with obtaining credit Amusements, Ltd., appeared at from the Shanghai Hotels, Limited, the Central Magistracy this mornand with engaging in business ing in answer to a summons under a name other than that against the Coronet Theatre for under which he had been ad- encroachment on Crown Land judicated a bankrupt. Haynes without a permit. recognizances of \$500.—Reuter.

D'OISY AT HANOI,

HANOI, May 13. M. d'Oisy landed at the military aerodrome at 2.39 p.m. today after a short stage from Saigon. Large, enthusiastic crowds gave him an ovation, bands One playing. M, d'Oisy was received by the Secretary General 5.30 and the General Commanding. Toasts were drunk at the prinin cipal hangar where a decorated reception room was arranged. d'Oisy will be received tomorrow by the Governor General.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

-Router.

patients were Chinese.

ed a Chinese at West Point on Monday night. The man has been charged with possession of a loaded revolver and five rounds of ammunition. It is stated that he when taken into custody.

Shortly before the "Star" ferry arrived at Hongkong about 805 p.m., yesterday an Indian lower deck passenger was seen to fall into the harbour. He was rescued. It was at first thought that he had been fighting with a was committed for trial a week compatriot but at the Central Station, his explanation that he fell in himself was accepted.

Shanghai was awakened by a morning. terrific clap of thunder, which heralded a dull, clammy day for the four firemen of the "Paul the Champions, with frequent Lecat" charged with having 39 heavy downpours. Seeping walls, pistols and nearly ninety, thoua film of moisture over the furniture sand rounds of ammunition in and what always characterizes their possession were to be dealt these frequent wet days in early with summarily, he only thought spring, an appalling odour Chinese umbrellas and sodden, coolies clothes in Nanking Road, were not inspiriting after a bad day at the races on Tuesday.

Following a quarrel with her Sunday. husband who is stated to have asked her to go out into the streets and carry water from a public fountain, a Chinese woman of No. 305, Queen's Road West, has Paris, May 12.—The second taken an overdose of opium. She session of the Health Committee has been taken to the Govern-

The summons taken out by interested. Governments, has the P. W. D. against the Nam Tong Restaurant Co. for erecting various structures on the roof the seat of office dealing with in- of the China Building without perprevalence and treatment of appeared tor the department. At doubles, Godfree and Woosnam no gentleman would steal my Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Italy, other adjournment was made for [A /cable received yesterday

STOP PRESS.

SUN YAT-SEN'S DEATH.

As we go to press we learn that Dr. Sun Yat-sen has been dead for two days now and the news was A wedding which attracted a only released this morning when

FOUND AT LAST

A YEAR.

CONFRERES "DOING TIME."

The old adage "Truth will out" The bride was given away by was aptly exemplified at the Kowher father; Mr. M. H. Lo acted loon Police Court this morning as best man. The ceremony when an unemployed Chinese seawas performed by the Rev. man was brought up on a charge K. Maconachie. The hymps, of being concerned in a robbery O Perfect Love" and "O Father which took place at Kowloon, in

According to the brief evidence A reception was held at The that was given, the shipless sea-Hermitage, Kennedy Road, where man was recognised in the street the happy couple received the by two of his victims, occupants of 233, Portland Street where the

robbery took place. It was a peculiar coincidence that two of the accused's alleged accomplices were sentenced to five year's hard labour last year. which means that they have already done a year and more while the seaman has been enjoying his liberty. "

The seaman was remanded

NOTRE DAME. CORONET THEATRE'S

DISPLAY.

BUILDING LAW INFRINGED. Mr. H. W. Ray, of Hongkong

His Worship (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) asked if the offence referred to the structure outside the Theatre when "The Hunchback of

Notre Dame" was shown. Mr. Ray, who admitted the offence, said "Yes." Mr. A. E. Wright, Building Authority, asked for a nominal penalty. His Worship recorded a fine of \$10.

CHAIR OF GEOLOGY. FINANCE THE CHIEF

OBSTACLE. SPECIAL GRANT NEEDED

From enquiries made, the China Mail learns that the University of Hongkong would be very glad of the chair of Geology advocated at the conclusion of Prof. Schofield's course of lec-Two cases of small-pox and tures. It would, however, involve two of cerebro spinal fever were the engagement of another Pronotified yesterday. All the fessor and the provision of a special laboratory. The money advanced to the University is A special police picket arrest- already fully earmarked for ordinary expenses and the University could not possibly bear the additional expenditure unless a special grant were made to it.

THE ARMS HAUL

PAUL LECAT" CASE AGAIN MENTIONED.

Ko Shing, the pantry boy aboard the s.s." "Paul Lecat" who ago for being in illegal possession of 18 Mauser pistols and 8,800 rounds of ammunition re-appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this

Mr. Hamilton told him that as it fair that the pantry boy should be similarly dealt with.

The case was adjourned pending the arrival in port of the s.s. "Paul Lecat" which is expected on

VETO HOLDS.

Washington, May 18 The Senate has sustained President Coolidge's veto on the Omnibus Pensions Bill, the necessary majority to override, his action being lacking.—Reuter's American Service.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.

BRITAIN V. BELGIUM. London, May 18.

At Torquay, in the Davis Cup

stated that each side had won a

SUN YAT-SEN DEAD.

DEATH EARLY THIS MORNING.

"FATHER OF THE REPUBLIC"

STORY OF A ROMANTIC CAREER.

Dr. Sun'Yat-sen, "Father of the Republic", and possibly China's most prominent man, died in Canton at 4.30 o'clock this morning. Reports of his death had been circulating for several days past but all proved to be unfounded when subjected to close inquiry. The most that could be learned was that Dr. Sun Yat-sen was ill but whether seriously or otherwise could not be definitely established. However news reached Hongkong this morning that he was dead. Our information was confirmed by a special message to the "Daily, Bulletin" stating that death took place at 4.30 this morning.

The death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen deprives. China of one of her most romantic figures, a man who has long been at powerful factor in his country's politics and has made his name a household word all over the world." Dr. Sun Yat-sen was largely responsible for the revolution which made China a Republic. Apart from his political activities, however, he has always been a very interesting figure for Hongkong, having been educated here and having, in his own words, acquired his first ideas about. good government from this Colony. Tradition even states that the vision, of himself as China's Fuler was first suggested by a Man Mo Temple fortune teller who rushed into the street and pulled him to one side, felling him that his features possessed the "ninety-five dignity." which all emperors of China are reputed to have possessed. The story goes that this fortune teller threw in his lot with Dr. Sun Yut-sen. He was lader bank ned to:Japan but returned to the Colony to-die here.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Cause of Death Uncertain.

Reports claiming to be authentic have varied from Dr. "Sun's complete recovery to his actual death and the purchase of the coffin in Honam Island not far from his headquarters at the Cement Works. It was stated that a certain shop had been commissioned to build a special coffin at a cost of about \$1.400 but the master of the shop has emphatically denied the report when interviewed by vernacular pressmen.

Contradictions also exist as to the exact nature of Dr. Sun's reported illness. The China Mail has been informed that, a cable was sent from Canton to Shortyhai to the effect that he was in the famous doctor. While practisa bad way with "brain and spinal" ing at Marge he got into touch with were ambiguous and can be taken, himself henceforth to politics. After were slender.

down from a reliable source that the death could not be denied or confirmed but Dr. Sun had refused to see visitors and that persons of the highest rank, with the exception of Hsu Shung-chi, had been " kept in the dark.

GRAVE TROUBLE FEARED.

Rabble Without a Leader.

Grave fears are entertained in Hongkong that trouble of the worst kind is likely to break out in Canton after Dr. Sun's death. With the multifarious interests comprising troups from about



DR. SUS YAT-SEN.

ultimate view descreeding to the organised an army to drive Reau's opinion prevailed and the Generalissimo.

position of Generalissimo. Nickto different cliques of politicians

"What is most feared is that the more unruly elements of the troops will break out into open looting should there be any attempt to

STIRRING CAREER.

Sun Yat-sen The Man.

Same Vates in has head at stirring

carrier. The son of a Chinese Christian missionary, he because the first readical graduate of Hongthong College, where he struck up a friendship with Sir James Canble. ping him off in secret to China. The prisoner threw notes out of the and the window was serewed up. Eventually news reached Dr. (now) Sir James) Canthe, and notes were passed to Sun Yat-son in a coalsentile Dr. Captle informed the Foreign Office, and detectives sur rounded the Liegation. The facts eveningity reached Lord Salisbury who insisted on his instant release. declaring that he would not respect the extra-territoriality of the Legation in such a case, but would order the pelice to break into it. The eaptive was therefore, set free, and in spile of the fact that there was en offer of \$100,000 for his capture to made his wave-back to the Far East, and by the aid of ingenious disguiese was able to carry on propaganda which led to the rebellier of 1912, when the Manchu dynasty was overrhoown and a Roomblie set up of which he was for a few weeks provisional President, retiring in favorer of Yuon Shi-kai. In 1916 and notion in 1920 he took part in revolutionary movements, the latter being an attempt to establish an independent Republic in the southwest and west of China.

impressive personality. He was a doctor of medicine by profession. was educated in America, and Britain, and had travelled extensively in Europe and the countries of Asia. " He was a man of simple tastes and ways, a busy student of the world's affairs. He spoke Figlish, French, and Russian. His English was that of the Oxford graduate, perfect, in tone and accent. He wrote English with the facility of a high-grade English ten provinces, and each detich- propaganda work. He was so orders. At that time a warship of him, but soon after the abdication tion arose in a Police Court case ment divided in itself, it is quiet and gentle in his man- some European nation was in the of the Manchus Dr. Sun resigned in which a woman who had accuspresumed that there will be a mad ner that it is difficult to Hankow harbour. The Manchu in favour of Yuan Shih-kai, his ed another of stealing a gold rush for power once the restraining associate him with the aggressive Viceroy fled to Hankow and con- aim, that is, the overthrow of hangle was ordered by Mr. R. E. influence of the "Old Man" personality that is so offensive to vening a meeting of the Consuls the Manchu Dynasty, having Lindsell to pay \$10 compensation There is no British and American officials, or of the foreign Powers request- been accomplished. When Yuan to the other woman. secret in the fact, that the as one who may any day be ed them to intervene because Shih-kai, turning traitor to the Defendant had been held on Yunnanese and Hunanese, the assassinated by enemies, of the anti-foreign character Republic, wished to establish him- remand as her defence was that two most powerful of the non- Little over two years ago of the Revolution. But the self-Emperor of China, Dr. Sun she had attempted nothing of the Cantonese divisions, are at logger- Sun Yat-sen was appointed French Consul, Mr. Reau, who vigorously opposed him. heads over what, may bluntly be. President of the South China had been a friend and When Tuan Chi-jui, the premier, with complainant about water. called the division of the spoils. Republic, with Canton as capital admirer of Dr. Sun, opposed unconstitutionally dissolved the Divisional Inspector P. Grant told Also there are the Cantonese but his reign was a brief one. To the proposal of intervention and Parliament Dr. Sun stood against His Worship that he had made troops which Dr. Sun has save his life he fled; and he was assured the meeting that the him and finding him firm In his inquiries and was satisfied that been trying frant-ically to re-unite saved by a British Admiral, a Revolution was not an anti-unconstitutional determinations he there had been a squabble. His after the vicissitudes of detail which vividly impressed foreign movement and that it was moved to Canton, taking with him Worship reprimended the com-

Dr. Sun Yat-sen was a man of

about 55, strong of huild and an

out these quarrelsome generals from Peking, and might have done so, he did not bargain for the treachery of some of his chief 'sup porters, his own officials, who were bought off by the generals. His life in danger, he fied to Shameon, and was transferred to a gunboat. No questions were asked no stipulations were made by the British. Sun Yat-sen desired to go to Shanghai, and there he was taken, the French Government offering on his arrival protection and a house in the French settlement. Here he was closely watched by French "Chinese police, and had a small army of secretaries, who carried on his propaganda work, the doctor never he returned to the South and of the case. It is stated

under the title Generalissimo.

Father of the Republic.

and soul of the democratic Revolutions conditions, the C.S.P. was making loans to tenants tion of 1911 was bord in 1865 in willing to let the case be adjournthe province of Kwangtung, writes, ed sine die. an admirer. He received his early education in the Anglican Mission school and subsequently joined the Hawaii College in Honolulu. On his return to China he entered Queen's College, Hongkong. Once more he visited Honolulu and returned to China. Now he took up the study of Medicine at Canton, cents. which he continued in Hongkong. While at Hongkong, he entered his political career and organized over in a sum of \$50 to come up a secret society on a democratic for, judgment in six months names have already been applied basis to overthrow the Manchu called upon. Dynasty through whose agency in Canton and it is difficult | China had been reduced to such a to believe that they will sink their rotten condition. But the path of patriotism seldom runs smooth. differences at this critical junc-Many of his comrades were arrested and beheaded and he escaped to the United States passing some time at "Honolulu. It was in 1896 that he was kidnapped in London send them away from the capital, by the Chinese Legation at the instance of the Chinese Government. While in confinement he succeeded in sending, word to his friends and his liberation was soon secured by the British Government, In the years that followed Dr. Sun continually travelled all over the world, carrying on a democratic propaganda among his countrymen and organizing societies for the liberation of China. In 1907 while lin Tokio he successfully welded together all the different elements the anti-dynastic movement. trouble. The Chinese translations the Young China party, and devoted He planned the Revolution the, minutest to construe either brain fever, or an mesuccessful revolt at Canton be details and left it to General meningitis of the cerebro-spinal had to flee the country, and remain- Huang Hsung to carry out the kind. It was also mentioned in ed abroad for many years. In 1896, scheme. General Huang Hsung the cable that hopes of recovery he wan to London. Ten days after wired to Dr. Sun, who was carry-By last night's boat, news came von-bire-street, Marylebone, by a the Pacific coast of the U.S.A., number of Chinamen, lared into the telling thim that the troops in largation in Portland-place, and kept | Wuchang were readyeto strike and prisoner with the object of ship asking for instructions and help. When this telegram reached him Dr. Sun could not decipher it as window, but this was discovered, his code and luggage had been booked ahead to Denver, Colorado. When next morning he saw the papers he found that Wuchang had already been captured by the Revolutionary troops.

> Start of the Revolt. In Wuchang the Revolution broke out earlier in consequence refused. the arrest and execution several Revolutionary leaders and



DR. SUN YAT-SEN IN UNIFORM.

journalist, and contributed largely there being no responsible leader government established at Nanto many newspapers and magazines to guide the movement on the spot king elected Dr. Sun President of in China, England, and America; the troops gave out that they were the Chinese Republic, which honindeed, this was part of his rising in accordance with Dr. Sun's our he accepted when offered to the last few years. The politicians the doctor, and gave him hopes he a patriotic movement led by Dr. the Chinese Navy, and established plainant for inventing a malicious are also likely to do all they can to might win back British official Sun. The Russian Consultational government at charge and made an order for the L extend their power with the confidence. Though Sun Vat-sen agreed with Mr. Reau, Mr. Canton of which he was elected compensation to be paid immedia.

SALUTING INCIDENT. CHARGE AGAINST POLICE

PROCEEDINGS DISCON-

SERGEANT.

Lance-Sergeant N. Roberts the Hongkong Police came up, remand, this morning before Mr. R. E. Lindsell on a charge of insubordination in not saluting a superior officer.

Mr. Campbell Prosser, instructed by Mr. D. MacCallum, appeared for the defence and the Honunder any circumstances leaving Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Captain Superthe house: Shortly afterwards intendent of Police, was in charge with the aid of his Kwangsi Traffic Inspector W. Kent is the and Yunnan allies again secured officer concerned in the case and possession of Canton, this time he was present in Court.

Addressing His Worship, Mr. Prosser said that he had had an Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the father of opportunity of consulting the Chinese Republic and the life, Captain Superintendent and on sion. The Government were also

> His Worship pointed out that this could not be done as he could only remand a defendant, before him on arrest, for eight days. Mr. Wolfe interposed to the effect that he was willing accept nominal bail of \$1 or 10

> The Magistrate suggested as an alternative that Roberts be bound

asked for the case to be withdrawn. the impact of the stone. could not be tried again. At replace the broken glass. present he had not been tried, so | Sub-Inspector R. Marks informtaken up.

Worship accordingly allowed the case to be withdrawn.

FORBIDDEN PARTITIONS.

CHINA BUILDING HOTEL SCHEME.

A Chinese representative of a syn diente which had as its object the lividing up of the six a floor Thina (Old Post Office) Building into small cubicles, for use as a hotel, was summonsed at the Central Police Court this morning for erecting the parlitions without permission. Explaining the offence, Mr. A.

Wright, Building Authority, sai that the whole fibor had been parti tioned up, as well as the verandal which projected over Crown Land and was another infringement of the Ordinance. He understood en anplication for a hotel licence had been

Defendant admirked that it was once desired to establish a hotel. A fine of \$25 was recorded and an order made for complete removal in seven days.

Viceroy being disappointed fled to Shanghai. In the meantime, the revolutionaries discovered Brigadier-General Li Yuan-hung, who had been hiding, and winning him over to the revolutionary camp, appointed him their leader. Dr. Sun hurried to London and exerting himself with the British statesmen obtained the following promises: I. That no loans will be grant-

ed to the Manchus. 2. That the orders of Dr. Sun's deportation from the British His Worship (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) colonies of Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, etc.; will be cancelled. 3. That they will stop Japan from interfering in favour of the Marchus.

Soon after Dr. Sun came to Nanking and brought with him the uncompromising and indefatigable spirit of patriotism. The statement found in so many books that Dr. Sun brought to Nanking funds for the Revolution is entirely without foundation. The Republican

KOWLOON'S HOSPITAL BUILDINGS NEARING

READY IN ABOUT NINE

Work on the new Kowloon Hospital has been proceeding apace. Of the five main blocks of buildings four are almost to. roof level—the administrative, doctors', sisters' and coolies' quarters. The doctors' quarters are the most forward, the floors being down and only windows and sanitary arrangements are ing schemes Mr. A. "G." M. Fletcher's 40 years lease scheme was " in hand. A "number of. European firms were building houses for their employees and the Government were providing houses gradually for the use of their staff, in accordance with the recommendations of the Commismoderate means.

It is expected that the Hospital will be functioning in about nine months' time.

BLASTING DANGERS.

HEAVY STONE SHOT INTO HOSPITAL.

A stone, several pounds weight, projected from a Peak blasting site on the afternoon of May 7, made a hole in a white ***************************** gown belonging to Dr. Saunders | of the Matilda Hospital. The Mr. Prosser said that proceed gown was hanging up on the ings were not continued for the verandah. The stone then pierced, various conditions agreed upon, a thick pane of glass on the front to be complied with and the door of the hospital. Inside the C.S.P. stated that he accepted hospital was a blackwood settee, Mr. Prosser's undertaking and the back of which was broken by

The reason why the "adjourned This morning Foo Loong, consine die" procedure was suggested, tractor, pleaded guilty to not taking said Mr. Wolfe, was that in the proper precautions in the blasting event of the terms not being and was fined \$100 by, Mr. R. E. complied with, the defendant Lindsell. His Worship remarked could not plead outrefois acquit, that it was a very dangerous i.e., he had been tried once and practice and ordered defendant to

that if the conditions were not ed the Court that the stone came carried but, the case could be very near to the Maternity Ward and he had warned the workmen.

VERY BAD MEMORY.

COOLIE WHO FORGETS THINGS.

A coolie's answer to the charge the Hongkong and Whampao Dock | Company, preferred against him at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning was that he had put the shackle and pin in his pocket and had forgotten about them.

Looking up his record, Mr. Hamilton, the Magistrate, pointed out that evidently the man forgot about a hammer a short time ago when he was convicted of stealing it and sent to jail for a month. This time accused would go down for two months.

STORING PETROL.

MOTOR BUS CONCERN'S DILEMMA.

Mr. R. Earnshuw, manager of the Kai Tack Motor Bus Co. appeared at the Magistracy this morning in answer to a summons for storing 364 gallons of petrol on May 5, at the Company's premises, without a

After admitting the offence, Mr. Barnshaw explained that the petrol was only stored for one or two hours daily, prior to being sent on the road. He had applied for a licence but had been refused one. The petrol was always stored in a regulation tank under lock.

Detective Sub-Inspector Lane said that the permit was withheld because the building was new. queried why last week he had been told that permission was not given 2 because the building was old. Inspector Lame replied that the P.W.D. probably refused the licence. because domestic tenements were above the company's premisos. His Worship expressed on opinion that it would be a hardship if a permit could not be issued and im-

posed a norminal fine of \$5.

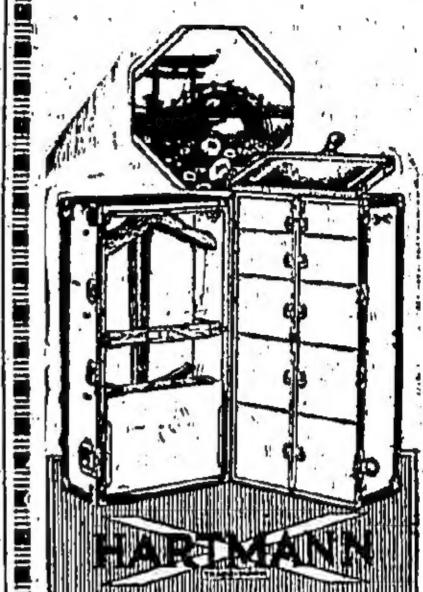
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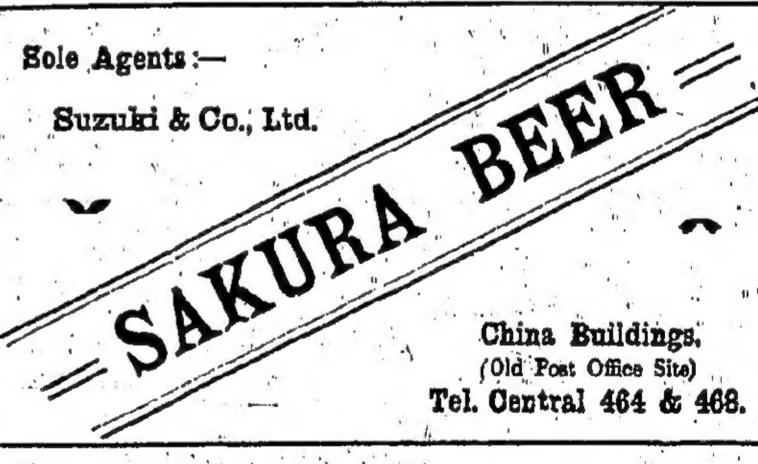
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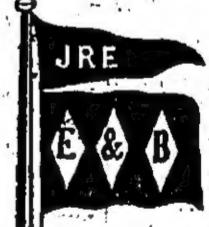
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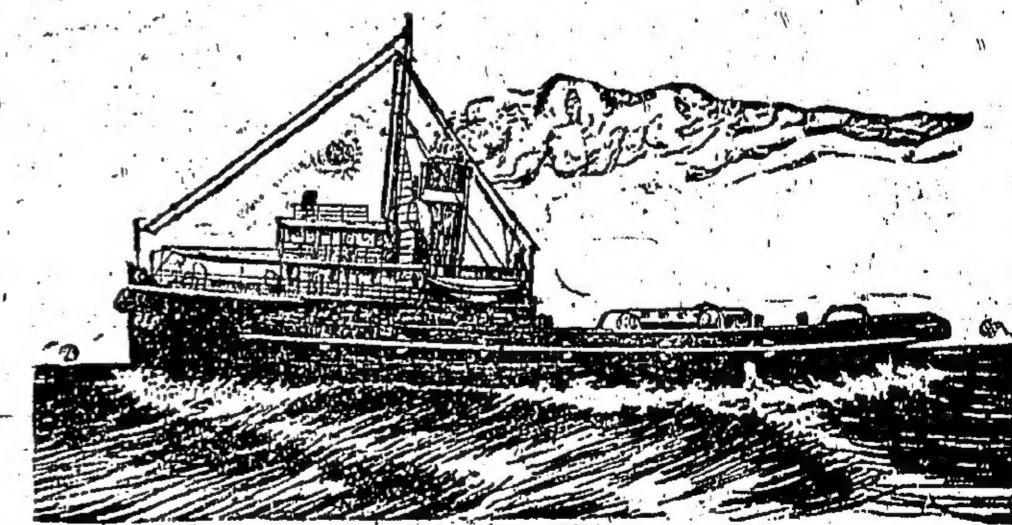
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INDIA'S STEEL INDUSTRY:

Simla, May 14; The Steel Industry Protection undertaken in presimace of a policy of discriminating protection to pro- Excess of imports... vide for the fostering of the develop-, ment of the steel industry by increas-

bonnses on certain articles. As recommended by the Tariff Board the Bill gives the Govern- Excess of imports... 539,314,000

of protection against fluctuation. 27.—Router.

TRADE FACILITIES BILL.

The House of Lords has passed wards the decline. the third reading of the Trade Facilities Bill.—Reuter.

LOADLINES OF JAPANESE SHUPS.

The British Board of Trade has /certified that certain Statutory Re-Council, dated March 21, has there- fathoms. Help has been despatch. replying, said every business man forg been made, directing that on ed.

"H. M. Consul at Cheloo, in the course of a Commercial Report, side-walk and part of the road, states that the export of pedant-from The field profit for the year exited Chefe of to Europe is seriously handhen oped by the heavy transhipment charges at Shanglan and by the fact that they have to be backed in new gunny bags, owing to the rough asage experienced there. In a direct shipment from Chefoo it is found that second-hand gumny bags can be used, and the saving on this as, well as in the transhipment charges enables the thusingss to be

CHEEGO'S COMPLAINT.

JAPAN'S TRÂDE.

parried-on profitably.

The statistics of Japan's foreign trade for 1923 clearly show the effects of the carthquakegupon the country's overseas commerce. There is a very substantial increase in the udverse balance, which is a result of a shrinkage in exports rather than of an expansion in imports, as may be seen from the table h

Bill is published in the Gazette, Imports 1,890,308,000 252,856,000

ang import duties or granting Imports 1,987,063,000 ... 1,447,749,000 Exports 5. ...

ment of India unfertered power to; The principal increase in imports vary its protective duties with a is shown by raw cotton, which rose view to maintaining the effectiveness, by over 85 million year, and wool and woollen yanns, which are up by 55 It is expected that the Bill will million yea. Imports of ivor and be amanimously supported by the manufactures thereof declined by 'Assembly which will meet on May 314 million yen, while foed imports fell by ever 381 million year. Raw silk accounts for 103 million ven of port undertakings, and businesses". the decrease in experts, while cotton yams contributed 36 million ven to-

gulations which have been approved. A message from Shanghai yester- doubt that it also paid the purby the Jupanese Covernment relat- day stated that the u.s. "Glen chaser. He got his goods cheaper. ing to overloading, so far as regards Amoy went ashore in a fog on Sunthe assignment of leadlines to Japan- dov on Video Island, east of Steep try," he concluded, fust now need ese ships, are equally effective with Island Pass. The "Chekinng" disthe corresponding Regulations, in covered her this merning and brought who says what is wrong not only force in Great Britain respecting the seven passengers here. The Glen in the advertising but with the assignment of loadlines to British Amoy's boly is in seven feet of sales and in the article itself?" merchant ships An Order in water and her stem in thirty Lord Riddell, the chairman, in .

proof that Japanese ships have com- On lenquiry at the Hongkong a necessity of business. We plied with the aforesaid damnese offices of the Glen Line we were lived in an advertising world to-Regulations, such ships shill not, informed that no further news of the day. Advertising was a great and when in ports of the United Kingdom, be liable to defention for noncompliance, with the provisions of
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and Mrs. H. Summers are passenother them what land appeared in the
area on the President Monroe. which would otherwise arise for non- Press. The Hongkong branch were gers on the "President Monroe" compliance with those provisions. not affected in the way of cargo,

SLIPPED AWAY

STOWAWAY'S ADVENTURES

Earl Jones was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning

with being destitute. Outlining the case to the Magistrate, Inspector Robert Lanigan said that defendant stowed away on the American ship" Las Vegas at Newcastle, Australia. The ship passed by Manila but the captain did not put him ashore and brought him on to Hongkong.

On May 10" the Captain took defendant to see the Harbon Master but during the interview, defendant slipped down the back stairs and disappeared. He was not seen again till yesterday. The Harbour Master did not want him punished but wished him to be confined to the House of Detention till arrangements were made to send him away.

The necessary order was made.

BEYOND THE LAW.

SUMMONS AGAINST DEAD

When two nances were called out by the interpreter in Mr. Landsell's Court this morning, a Chinese gent U. S. R. C 2 2 0 the name stepped forward to answer Indian R. C. (A) 2 2 0 2 for bight. Asked whe he was he Chinese R. C. (B) ... 2 2 0 2 probed that he represented both defendants, who had been summonsed by the P.W.D.; in explanation he added that was of the defendancs was dead and the other too old and feeble to go to Court, 🦿

CARELESS CONTRACTORS.

charge of extensions to St. Paul's [. Church in Gleis aly, was fined \$1001 by Mr. R. E. binshell at the H.K.C.C. v. University; C.R.C. v. Magistracy this morning. He ad- U.S.R.C. mitted that although he only had it. he had put up three. He also ac- N.T.C. v. K.C.C. (A); University expled responsibility for a quantity v. C.R.C. (A); U.S.R.C. v. C.C.C. he had put up three. He also acof building wibble deposited on a (A); I.R.C. (B) v. I.R.C. (A); sidewalk of the Pulylie Gardens, this, H.K.C.C. v. C.C.C. (B). according to Mr. H. Green of the Botanical and Forestey Department who was in Court, causing considerable desinge. An order was made LATEST, SHIPPING NEWS. for the infringements to be corrected? in seven days.

For_consing an obstruction or Queen's Road Central, the contractor tho is demolishing. Victoria Builds ings, was fined \$20 this morning; Mr. A. E. Wright, Building Authority, 'explained' that materials pretruded out tenefeet, blocking the

FALL INTO HOLD.

SHIP'S OFFICER'S FATAL. INJURIES.

Mr. Cochrane, second officer. the s.s. "City of Oran" has died in hospital here as the result of falling down a hatchway of the

He sustained severe injuries as the result of his fall and was taken to hospital with all speed but Bangkok, Swatow.-C37. succumbed at 3.15 this morning.

SIR ERIC GEDDES.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Sir Eric Geddes, proposing the toast of the National Advertising Society at the annual festival of the | Keelung .- May 14. society at the Connaught Rooms, Great Queen-street, W.C., said chow-wan.-May 14. modern advertising, in his judgment, was one of the great sciences phong. - May 14. of business, one of the greatest powers in industrial and commer- Hongay.-May 14. cial life, and a great economic

force for the reduction of costs. With a skilled advertising campaign, a manufacturer was able, with a marvellous degree of certainty, to find a market for an economic output. Far too many still shut their eyes to the importance of advertising, the correct amount of advertising, the Saigon. May 14. proper display, and the proper correlation-with the sales end and

the factory end. In time all manufacturers, transwhich appealed to the public for their prosperity, would come to the skilled advertiser, just as the wise mother went to the doctor

for her children's health. Publicity and the sales end of a business should go hand in hand. There was no doubt that it paid to advertise, and provided the advertising effort was well balanced and wisely directed, he had no

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fully realised that advertising was-

which left yesterday.

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ception of one bridge. The distance will be five miles and as the present road to Repulse Bay is II niles the new road will prove a great boon to everyone.

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Kowloon C. C. (A) ... 2 0 2 0

Second Division:-C. de R. v. parmit to erect one small matshed, K.C.C. (B); C.R.C. (B) v. C.S.C.C;

ARRIVALS.

Hosang, (J. M. & Co.) from Croucher N. V. A. .Calcutta, Singapore. -- K. Wharf. President Madison, (A. O. Line) Gould J. from Manila.-Kowloon Wharf.

Tailee, (Yee Tai Hong) from Hough T. F. Wei-hai-wei.—C41. Sungshan Maru, (N. Y. K.) from Lammert H. A. Shanghai, Swatow.-Off Stone-

Ferm, (Y. K. K.) from Keelung. -Wanchai. City of Oran, (Bank Line) from Shanghai. - A5.

Hydrangea, (Chin On) from Swatow. Co's Wharf. Shima Maru, (Suzuki & Co.) from Keelung,-B50. Kaijo Maru, (O.S.K.) from Kee-

lung, Swatow.-Co's Wharf. Kwangchow, (B. & S.) " from' Bangkok, Swatow, -BII. Kwaisang, (J. M & Co.) from

Yingchow, (B. & S.) from Shanghai. Amoy -- B12. Chinhua, (B. & S.) from Hoihow. -West Point.

CEPARTURES

Sanjin Maru, (M. B. K.) Sunli, (Po On) for Kwong- May 28rd. Borneo, (Shun Tai) for Hai-Bansei Maru, (M. B. K.) for

City of Oran, (Bank Line) for New York, Iloilo.-May 14 Yan On, (Yan Woo) for Hoihow.

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A. NISSIM. Secretary Hongkong, 14th May, 1924.

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UNIVERSITY LECTURES.

VICE-CHANCELLOR INTER VIEWED

"PROPLE MUST SHOW THEIR

or otherwise of holding University Extension Lectures in Hongkong Faving been brought to the fore again lev the Rev. R. B. Churchill, must chaplain, in the course of his germon at the Cathedral on Sunday Cabinet is of the opinion they can morning, a representative of the win over sufficient independent China Mail has been niaking enquir- and other votes to make a majority. les into the attitude of the Univer- It is insisted that this be tried beusity authorities with regard to the marrier, which has often received attertion in these calimns.

explained to our representative by Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.F., M.A., sign if, after the celebrations, the Deply artity is that the staff is working under high pressure owing to the glasser of some of the Professors on how a but that after the long vaca- which has now been called for from (ending in September) if there University lecturers will be glad to give them.

The Vice-Chancellor is envious But he feels that there should be an own fate. organisation with whom the Univerelty could regariate in the event of The mibble being inference of BURIPIDES IN DEVONSHIBE.

"In the early days of the University Extension Lectures in Eng-Jand " Mr. Hornell said, " many mistakes were made through leet of organisation. Professors used to Ropear from nowhere and announce That they were going to lecture on some abstrace subject and then they wondered why the people did not form up to hear them. For instance n my native village of Devenshire we had a leething who announced as his subject The Place of Furi pides.' Most of the people then had pever heard of such a person. "With the advent of such organi

sations as the Workers Educational Association and the ! Adult School? contimied the Vice-Chanceller, "at tempta were made to obtain lectures bin subjects with a local application and the menonse was forthcoming The result has been the flourishing University Extension Lectures that ere hold all over the country to-

HONORONO'S YOUTH. Asked for his opinion in regard to the probability or otherwise of there being much domand for such lecturns in Hongkone the View-Chancellor replied that his experience was that older people in the Colonthink of stronging them but hovers a compative company of the counger element there seemed to be genuine descend for such princetion. "Some of the University | lecturers plyonds district offipping on malipical miniante to minila at "affence" said Mr. Hornell, "and the lead see given to the fact on the Tame

have been largely attended." "These lectures were started las year by the Rev. R R Churchi payal chaplain, and have, here figured during his compe visit Lectures have been riven by Hei varsity boots green or "The History of man". "The Human Thomas! in Tdustre " "Holon Reller", "Venice

and Votumi History.

Contiming on the rood for the gamised public demand before and thing definite could be done in the war of periamina University Extengion Lectures in Hongkong, the Vice-Chancellor said that it would the be very hard work for a lecturer to have to meak to an audience whom he felt ware entable or did not wish to follow him It would be of no use he relded, for records to take tain amount of reading in between lectures would be necessary. him northeringro, linter bluess wift, The grandennests.

"oright to he done." Asked if he did not think that courses of lectures at such a place as the City Fall would bring the the general public and nearer to their remain the base of the French Rehourts, Mr. Hernell and he did, parations policy, and even if M and lasthought it was a thing which Poincare occases to direct public ought to be done. It would not be affairs his successor will not be likeof much use however for a lecturer by to abandon altogether the policy to give an hour's lecture only on n subject. What were really needed. there was a public demand for lectures, were courses of lectures on subjects and this would entail expenso na the lecturers could not be expected to do that on the top of their regular lectures et the Universite. A small entrance fee or a subscription for the course, however might be made, and if evidence was astrons consequences. Europe could by forthcoming of a genuine demand only enjoy a pesceful future if the for Extension lectures the Vice-Chancellor was prepared to do all in his power to help.

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NOT RESIGNING YET.

JAPANESE CABINET'S DECISION.

TOKYO, May 13. It is practically decided that the Cabinet will not determine its The question as to the advisability attitude regarding its defeat in the elections till after the wedding. celebration, believing that a political change is not desired by the nation during the festivities.

The Mizuno faction of fore any final step is taken.

It is understood that the Premier and other members of the Cabinet The position of the University, as have little confidence, in Mizuno's plan and are determined to rethe special session of the Diet June.-Renter.

TOKYO, May 13. that there should be such lectures met this morning to discuss its this afternoon.

> It is understood that the debate was intense, the Cabinet being divided-into-two-nearly-equal factions, the first of which, it is understood, Kiyoura is a member. They favour resignation after the BIG ALEX DUMAS PICTURE. State celebration of the Regent's wedding 'early in June. The second laction beaded by Vizuno urges that they at least remain till the Diet is convened.

The returns, with only nine scats missing, show that the Goverament occupy" barely one-third of the new House, the combined opposition-commanding 282 seats. not counting the twenty independents who are likely to join them.

In regard to the Kenseikal strength, the outstanding feature is that the party is capable of demanding that its President, Viscount Kato, he the next

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PARIS. May 13 Newspapers generally consider that while the swing to the Left wil have some influence on the domestic policy it is extremely improbable that it will affect the foreign policy They lav pasticular stress on the success of the Socialists, contraster with the small gains of the Coinmunists and express the opinion that the main issue of the election the high cost of living and the new taxation. Le Journal recalls tha many of the Left declared then solves partisons of M. Poincare foreign policy. Matin thinks Pioneure could find a majority. believes it more normal for the vic torious parties to assume office. Tardieu, who himself was beaten in the Echo National blames the moderates for their own defeat, saythat Mey did not fight

The Communist Humandeclares that disillusion will rapidly follow, the advent Radical Socialist Herriot and the Socialist Remarks. Communists will immediately de- night-in the handicap competimand full amnesty, the evacuation of tion for the Ho Kom-tong Cup, no interest in the subject under dist the Ruhr, recognition of the Soviets Mr. C. Spey (-125) beat Mr. E. and the abolition of taxation schemes. Rendrils (-100) by 250-94. The radical Fre Nouvelle says that The breaks were: Spey, 20 the election shows France's desire 29, 14, 20, 24, 29, 48, 28. for peace. The new chamber will it would be for those of the public certainly be inclined to conciliation interested to got together and make but this must find a counterpart in Germany. It urges the necessity of Germany rapidly fulfilling the experits' recommendations.-Reuter.

PARIS, May 13. It is semi-officially stated that the University closer before the eyes of plan of the Experts will probably the China Merchants' Wharf on

of the present Premier .- Reuter. Ex-Premier stressed France's deere for peace based on the principle of reparation. -Bod-faith on the part of Germany goodwill and conclination of France was met with the goodwill and honest continued execution of obligations on the part of Germany .- Reuter.

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PEPPER IN HER EYES.

ROBBERS' RUSE TAT YAUMATI.

Wong Kau, unemployed, charged before Mr. E. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with being concerned in a robbery at No 617 Shanghai Street. According to the evidence three men broke into the house. A woman was selzed by the neck and pepper was rubbed into her eyes and while confused a pair of gold bangles was taken from her arms. While the men were in the kitchen the woman's daughter called out and wa struck by the man who was on guard at the front door. Another woman who was on the verandah heard the young girl's shout and saw a man holding the girl After the alarm the men escaped but were chased by another woman in the house. Reaching the roadway from the stairs, the robbers separated and after follow-Vice-Chanceller of the Hongkong, opposition still has a majority. It ing one for some distance the therefore appears most unlikely woman returned. She identified that the Cabinet will wait to face | defendant at the Mongkok Station on Saturday afternoon.

It was alleged that acting on information defendant was arrested by the police on a vacant lot at Tse Ma Yuen about a quarter of a With the overwhelming defeat mile from the place of the robbery. of its partisans certain the Cabinet | The case was adjourned until

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Queen's Theatre till to-morrow. help." The Three Musketeers," "Monte Museum of National History. Christo" and many other novels of the last century.

Miss Genevieve Felix occupies the title role and proves her genius as a star. The most minute care was taken in making up the costumes of the times when other big scenes will long be sitting all day. remembered.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

RECREIO v. SURREY" RESERVES.

At the fourth time of asking yesterday, the Club de Recrejo and the Surrey Reserves could not come to a definite decision for the runners-up position in the second division of the Hongkong Football League,

They played extra and it seems as if they have to play at least over 500 minutes in all to come to a finite conclusion. No goals were scored and both sides had their share of the game.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP

Playing at the Palace Hotel last

Rendrils, 15, 12, 12.

Paris, May 13.-It is understood that M. Poincaré has decided not to go to Chequers. - Reuter.

Shanghai people who visited Wednesday, to see their friends off on the Admiral Line str. "President Grant," witnessed embarkation of a woman and child after the lines had been cast off. says the N. C. D. News. The last blast had been blown on Radical-Socialist whistle, the last rope made loose Painleve, in an interview txplain and the gangplank had been ing the attitude of the left bloc removed from the ship's side, when down the wharf rushed a woman with a child, a baby's bed a bird cage, two bags, a trunk championship of the Singapore C. a young Italian woman, 20 years would have for her the most dis- and a hat box, delayed C. last week, Donnell and Tred- of age, accustomed to sit in the the break-down

motor-car. Those the wharf were sympathetic, but scarcely bopeful that the lady would make it. The raised platform gangway was quickly run out to the ship then some 10 or 12 feet in the stream. The passenger quickly clambered up, the child in her arms. While this procedure was being carried forward, the transfer of baggage was accom- against the incident that occurred plished with equal facility aft, and in Berlin are country wide. Deby the time the woman was on the monstrators at Tillis took a threaship, the luggoge, suspended by tening attitude outside the German ropes in mid air, was well on lits Consulate, which is projected by WAY OVER.

BIG GAME FILM

WORLD THEATRE PICTURE

One of the circumstances which hampered us somewhat on our two years' expedition into British East Africa was the utter Pictures. Corporation. complete record of But there were other times when of the four chief detective inspecwe both wished we had someone tors at Scotland Yard. who could relieve us. On many occasions, when we were in serious worker, he was not given to danger, we thought only of saving laughter. His interests seemed to ourselves and were obliged to grab be centred in hard work. He our rifles instantly. Photography believed in his own judgment and was, under the circumstances, his theories were seldom discussed highly inadvisable;

for the movie machine and after but he was always fair. many attempts at it, Mrs. Johnson and I decided that we would have to do the work ourselves.

Cinema patrons who were matter if we had been unable to murder at Easthourne of Irene favourably impressed by the big get their assistance at the "still Munro. No one knew what was will costume pictures produced in camera as well. But working the in his mind when the murder America will want to see "The shutter was not as difficult a task as suspects, Field and Gray, who Lady of Monsoreau," a brilliant turning the crank it seemed, and were later hanged for the crime, French production showing at the the gunbearers gave us valuable were released after a short deten-

book by Alexandre Dumas re- is the first film of the kind to fixing the guilt on them. nowned for his authorship of receive the official of the American

JUDGMENT RESERVED.

"The defence in the case in which chivalry and knighthood were in a 1784 judgment was involved was flower and the many court and heard later yesterday, the Court

This picture will be put on at all firm of 35 Kwong Tung Road, and performances and the "Olympia the defendants Cheung Wai-kam Follies" will give their show at and the Yee Sang Hop Kee firm, 5.15 and 9.15 for the last time of 36 Kwong Tung Road. The claim is for \$990.50, money due for 138. blanket overcoats alleged to flex would not use the two tickets. have been sold and delivered.

The defence consisted of a com- purchased. plete denial of the story of the plaintiff firm, Cheung Wal-kam in the witness box denied receiving 138 blanket coats. He only had three.. He was a partner in the Yee Sang Hop Kee firm but not in the plaintiff firm.

Cross-examined by Mr. Brewer, e said Yee Sang Hop Kee was a partner in the Lun Cheung and denied receiving more than three coats. He did not order 138 and the statement that he received that number was wrong. document produced bearing a chop he denied knowledge of; he did not put the chop there. He paid \$30 to the plaintiff in

respect of the three coats that he received. Both sides having addressed

His Honour, judgment was reserv-

TENNIS FINAL.

On the stand court before a small number of spectators yesterday, Miss P. Grace and R. E. Worthington won the final of the Mixed Doubles Competition, in two straight sets, from W. Hattersley Smith and Mrs. Hattersley Smith.

The winners' handicap was owe 30 and the losers' scratch. Miss Grace and Worthington led 3-1, but lost three games 3-4. Th score went to 4-5 and 6 all and then 8-6. In the second set the score read 2 all, 4-2, 4 all, and 6-4.

Miss Grace played excellent tennis. Her service was irreproachable and she scored often, with a forehand drive across the court. Her net work was also very safe. Mrs. Hattersley Smith drove well but her service was, comparatively; either in a glass case or someweak. Worthington did what was where out of sight. Instead of expected of him and rose to the that the evidence is that she was occasion at difficult junctures. Hat- in the habit of sitting in the tersley Smith got through his share restaurant every day in the sight of the game in convincing manner, of all the customers. SINGAPORE DOUBLES.

of gold beat Potts and Leggatt by on 6-2, 6-3.

Paris, May 13.-M. Poincaré has told M. Millerand that he himself and the Cabinet will resign. on June 1,-Reuter.

Moscow, May 13. - Protests cordon of police, -Reuter.1.

INSPECTOR MERCER.

RESIGNATION THROUGH

FAMOUS CASES RECALLED.

Chief Inspector Mercer, inability of the natives whom we Scotland Yard, who has been took with us to work any of the seriously ill since last December, motion picture cameras," says has tendered his resignation. Its Martin Johnson, the well-known acceptance rests with the Home naturalist whose remarkable photo- Office, to which a report will be play, "Trailing African Wild submitted by Sir William Hor Animals," released by Metro wood, Chief Commissioner of is a Police. On December 11, last animal there was a big response from his ife in the wilds of Africa colleagues when volunteers were This amazing film is being asked to undergo blood transpresented at the World fusion for Mr. Mercer's benefit. Theatre, "In most instances, we The operation, however, did not did not need their co-operation for take place. Mr. Mercer's career this work, for while Mrs. Johnson has never lacked variety. He was would turn the camera, I would a trooper in the Horse Guards have my gun ready in case it was before joining the police, and in necessary. Frequently I myself time became principal detective at work the camera and Mrs. Johnson Vine-street Police Station. From would go out after the animals. this position he rose to that of one

> with others.

"We did manage, however, to "His knowledge of the night life instruct the two gunbearers who of London was very extensive. formed an important part of our He was an ideal police officer in expedition in the use of the "still" one respect he kept his ears open camera. It seemed impossible to and his mouth shut, and the teach these natives the slow, re- reformed "crook" had in him a gular cranking that was needed good friend. His duty came first,

THE EASTBOURNE MURDER. The two outstanding cases handled by Mr. Mercer were the "It would have been a difficult Horatio Bottomley case and the tion. But the released, was only The picture is adapted from the ."Trailing African Wild Animals" part of Mr. Mercer's plan for

... A young woman arrived at Eastbourne from London on the day the men walked into apparent freedom. Her job was to make friends with the suspects, and the information she gained had a great bearing on the re-arrest and conviction of the murderers.

Mr. Mercer began and completed the inquiry that ended in Bottomley's conviction. The chain of evidence was forged too Plaintiffs are the Lun Cheung thoroughly to be broken. When Bottomley arrived at court on the day of his conviction he still believed in his star. But Mr. Mercer, who throughout the trial was a silent watcher, knew that Bottomfor the Derby he had previously

UNSOLVED CRIMES. Mr. Mercer had his failures as well as his successes. His longdrawn-out inquiries at Cambridge and Portsmouth failed to solve the mystery of the murders of two

lonely women. Hundreds of people were examined regarding the death of Miss Lawn, an elderly shopkeeper, who was murdered in her shop at Cambridge, but the inquiry ended in a fruitless trial. No one was convicted for murdering Mrs. Mary Pelham, known as Brighton Mary, in her house in Blossom-alley, Portsea. The woman was strangled and afterwards struck repeatedly on the head with a bottle, but the numerous clues proved fruitless of

The Portsmouth police have received information that a sailor who committed suicide at sea first wrote out a confession of the murder.

SUCH RARE JEWEL."

JUDGE AND "GLAD EYE.

The hearing was concluded of the action by Mr. John Perilli against Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Torsetta claiming damages for alleged slander and assault at Mr. Torsetta's restaurant in Sloane-

Mr. Justice Avory, in summing up, said that Miss Torsetta was to be commended for her modesty if her mother's story that she nearly fainted when Mr. Perilli to her was true. He

One would have thought that such a rare jewel would have been kept more in the background, It would rather look as if she

were inviting the " glad eye," and In the final of the doubles it is a little difficult to believe that restaurant, would be so affected by one customer saying "Good morning" that she would get up and appear to be about to faint. The jury awarded Mr. Perilli one farthing damages for slander and Esp for assault.

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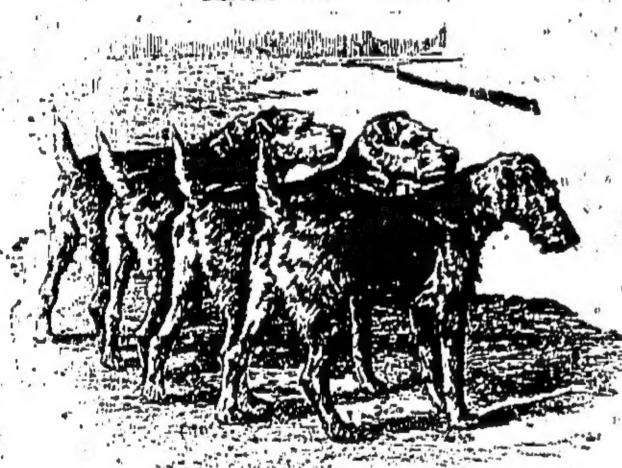
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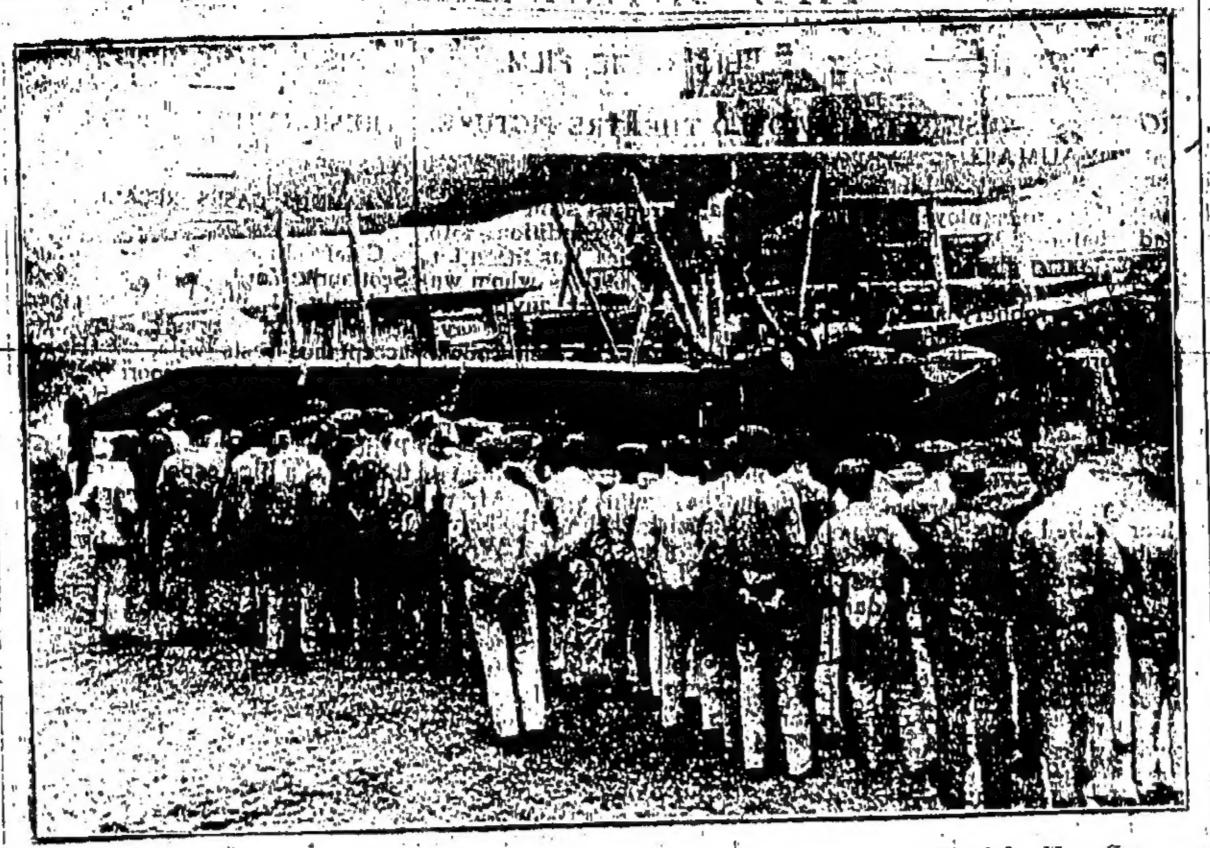


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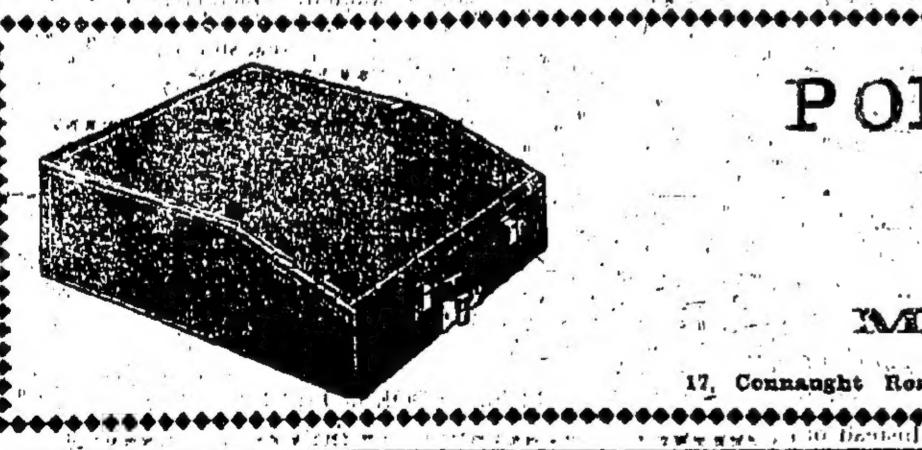
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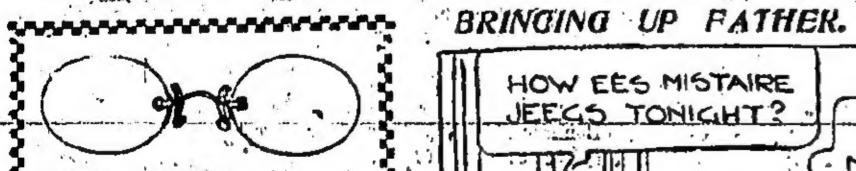
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the south areas being shallow: Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0 to ther. Total since January 1st. 12.02 inches, against an average of 15.83 inches.

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